

HELP
PREVENT
FIRES!

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



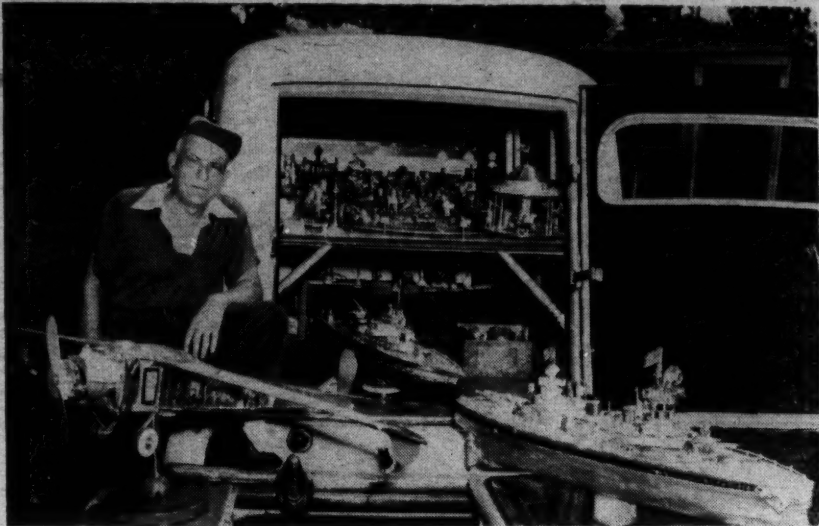
Cone Mills Corporation

HELP
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VOL. XXIX NO. 39

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

FOUR PAGES



EMPLOYEE HOBBY—Clarence A. Kimrey, 1204 Park Avenue, is shown with the plane and ship models he constructed during his spare time. Mr. Kimrey, a loomfixer at Proximity, also likes to collect miniature items such as the tiny merry-go-rounds and electric train shown inside the truck.

Adele Simpson Wants To Tour Cone Plants

The world-famous designer of fine clothes for women, Adele Simpson, who was in Greensboro last week for a Meyer's fashion show, had never seen a bale of cotton until she went to Washington to accept the Department of Agriculture Cotton Award, which she won for bringing cotton out of the kitchen. The bale was part of the stage decoration.

Adele Simpson who is an ardent advocate of pure cotton fabrics, as well as luxurious silks and wools, has never seen inside a cotton mill, but has accepted The Textorian's invitation to tour a Cone plant on her next visit to the city.

The fact is, she and her husband, Wesley Simpson, gladly accepted an invitation to take a quickie look at White Oak last Friday at 2:30 but the designer's day was running an hour and a half behind schedule, and since her personal allegiance was to the public who came to the store to get her personal counsel on clothes, she asked for a "rain check" in visiting Cone Mills.

Her interest in the local mills was not only because she wanted to see just any textile mill but also because she follows the Cone advertising in consumer and trade magazines. However, she has not used any Cone fabrics to date.

She emphasized the importance of the fabric's quality in creating design. "The fabric is the basis of the whole thing; it decides what you do with the silhouette," she said.

When she goes to Europe, Mrs. Simpson finds that the French, Italians and English, admire her cotton garments tremendously even though they have fine cottons of sorts.

"The European cotton fabrics are made to resemble silks and other fabrics. America is far ahead of them in cotton materials. Here cotton is king. We grow the best cotton, and we weave the best cotton. Other countries all try to copy our dyeing, weaving and other processes."

She referred to denim's possibilities with her description of denim.

Loomfixer Has Same Hobby For 15 Years

For the past 15 years, Clarence Anthony Kimrey, loomfixer at Proximity, has been tinkering around with an interesting hobby at his home at 1204 Park Avenue. He makes model planes and ships from all kinds of materials he just happens to have handy.

Mr. Kimrey has made two battleship models and a small airplane. One of the battleships is a reproduction of the U.S.S. San Francisco, which he constructed from plans and photographs of the actual ship. The deck is equipped with all kinds of ship apparatus, including guns.

Another battleship model which he made carries mounted guns which rotate by hand winding. Other guns will shoot 22 blank cartridges.

At one time Mr. Kimrey had the larger boat with self-winding motor, on the White Oak Pond.

Both of the battleship models are made of California redwood and scrap iron. Each has a radio.

The plane model was made from an automobile sun-shade. The motor and propeller are an electric fan. There are lights on both of the plane's wings.

Mr. Kimrey also collects miniature objects, and his collection includes such items as tiny merry-go-rounds and an electric train.

He keeps all of these in a 1939 Packard Hearse which he has painted yellow.

Girls To Organize Basketball Team

An organizational meeting of the Proximity Y's Girls Varsity Basketball team will be held at the Proximity Y gym, Tuesday night, October 11, at 7:00 o'clock.

Cobby Collins requests that all girls interested in playing on the Cone team this year be present at this meeting.

New Merchandising Man In Corduroy Div.

Cone Mills Inc., New York, has announced the appointment of Bud Klingenstein as merchandising assistant of the Corduroy Division. Mr. Klingenstein will assist Harvey F. Raymond, assistant vice president and merchandising head of this department.

Mr. Klingenstein has been with Cone Mills since 1952 as a sales representative calling on the New York cutting-up trade. Previously, he was employed by Cohn, Hall, Marx as a sales representative.

During World War II Mr. Klingenstein served in the U. S. Army. He graduated from the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. and then attended the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Redhead To Be On Coast-To-Coast TV

The National Council of Churches has prepared a series of 52 television programs titled "Man to Man" which are being released this week coast to coast. The four speakers for thirteen weeks each are Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Louis Evans, Dr. Donald G. Barnhouse, and Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr.

Station WFMY-TV has scheduled the series for Sunday afternoon at 5:54 beginning October 9. Dr. Redhead will be the initial speaker in the southeast.

Proximity W.S.C.S. To Sponsor Bazaar

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Proximity Methodist Church is sponsoring a bazaar on Saturday, October 15 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Proximity YMCA. Proceeds will be used for the new education building.

Committee chairmen are, snack bar, Mrs. Tommy Russell, fish pond, Mrs. Robert Lowe; home-made cakes, pies, cookies and candies, Mrs. Garland Seabolt; handiwork and novelties, Mrs. Joe Hobbs; publicity, Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Club To Meet At Former Leader's Home

Revolution Community Club held a monthly meeting Wednesday, October 5, at 10:00 a.m. in the club room over the Pay Roll Office with Mrs. Hannibal Moore presiding and a devotional thought presented by Mrs. Frances Funderburk.

A very special guest, Mrs. A. J. Estes, the former Lowell Steele, was entertained during the social hour. In addition to the guest, 11 members were present.

For the November 2 meeting the club will meet at the regular time and go to Mrs. Estes' home for the meeting and a luncheon.

Two Courses Begin Here October 18

A textile Arithmetic course and a Machine Shop course will each get under way at Cone Mills on Tuesday, October 18.

The Textile Arithmetic class follows a very successful one which met throughout the Fall and Winter last year. Letters have been sent to last year's members and new ones are invited to join. If a sufficient number of employees enroll in the course, more than one class will be arranged. The first meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the class-room over the Pay Roll Office at Ninth and Vine Streets.

The Machine Shop course will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room at White Oak Plant Office.

Cone employees who are interested in taking other courses should talk to their personnel assistants or superintendents or call extension 329 or 436.

Proximity PTA Has 609 Members

At the meeting of the executive board of Proximity PTA last Tuesday night, Mrs. Billy Ritter reported that there are now 609 members of the PTA at the school. The board agreed to pay \$51.00 for the walkway between the school and the new gymnasium.

The board decided to sponsor a night party each month for the Junior high school grades. The ninth grade party will be this month. The date is unannounced.

A donation of \$10.00 was made to the North Carolina Symphony Society.

It was announced by Mrs. Merline Beaver, president, that a parent education program will start on January 10 with Dr. Gordon Lovejoy of Guilford College as panel moderator. On March 13 the PTA will see a film on "Rearing Children of Good Will."

Mrs. Winifred Powers led the prayer for the Tuesday night meeting.

Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Bernard Poole served refreshments to the group.

Elks Observe Nat'l. Newspaper Week

Two members of the Greensboro News-Record staff were honored Wednesday night by Greensboro Elks Lodge No. 602 at the organization's fourth annual banquet commemorating National Newspaper Week. Mayor Boyd Morris was guest speaker.

The honors, symbolized in mounted engraved scrolls, went to Miss Doris Dale Reynolds of the Women's Department of the Greensboro Daily News and the Greensboro Record, and to John McLeod, feature writer for the Greensboro Record. Carey E. Sloan, exalted ruler of the local lodge, presented the plaques.

Miss Reynolds was cited for her excellence in reporting women's news, especially in the field of fashion. (She attends the semi-annual Dress Institute in New York.) Mr. McLeod was cited for his several articles on subjects of both city and state interest.

Stanley Fields was chairman of the banquet session held at the Elks Lodge. T. E. Wagg and H. Lacy Taylor were on the arrangements committee. Mr. Taylor was master of ceremonies.

Proximity PTA To Meet Next Tuesday

Proximity Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night, October 11 at 7:30 at the school.

Mrs. W. H. McCuiston, second vice president of the Council for PTA Education, will speak on "PTA—What is It?"

Notice

Mrs. Frances Funderburk of Cone Memorial YMCA staff, requests that anyone who will be able to furnish autumn flowers in burnt orange, yellow or gold, two weeks from tomorrow, please call her at her home or at Proximity YMCA. Her home telephone number is 4-6917; the YMCA number is 9621.



CAMPAIGN WINNERS—Here are the volunteers who secured the top number of memberships for Cone Memorial YMCA during the annual membership drive which closed last Saturday night with a Victory Dinner. They are, left to right, Frank Starling, White Oak; Fred Hawks, Canteen; George Bennett, Print Works; Mrs. Jeanette Brewer, Proximity; Cecil Elmore, chairman of the entire drive and Mary Phillips, Proximity. George Bennett won first prize, an electric deep fryer, and Howard Garner won second prize, a cold drink box.

Progress Comes By Working Together

In the 170 years of its existence as a nation, our country has made more economic and social progress than all the other nations of the world have made in 6,000 years of civilization.

We have gone ahead — from back-breaking drudgery into an age of power, substituting steam, electricity, gasoline and the atom for the brawn of man.

We have gone from pine knots and candles to kerosene lamps, gas jets, electric bulbs, neon lights and fluorescent tubes; from fireplaces to stoves, furnaces, automatic burners, air-conditioning — from the storage of food in a hole in the ground to a refrigerator, from beating clothes on a rock to the automatic washer.

As we learned to do things better mechanically and economically, we also were learning to do things better socially. There has been tremendous social progress, achieved by management and labor working together, by the whole of the American people working out a social philosophy.

Cone Mills Looking Toward Chest Drive

Throughout America, citizens of all races and faiths... are uniting now in a great humanitarian undertaking. Men and women, boys and girls... all are volunteers in a mighty fund raising campaign. Community Chest drive will begin at Cone Mills on October 24.

Dependent upon their efforts are over 21,000 welfare services... services that protect babies and children, give guidance to boys and girls, and bring peace of mind to older people, care for the sick and handicapped and help troubled families.

United Community Campaigns, known here as the Community Chest, held each fall in behalf of local and national voluntary health welfare and defense services, are everybody's business.

Rev. W. A. Rich At Palm Street Church

Rev. William A. Rich of Norlina, Va. has accepted the pastorate of Palm Street Congregational Christian Church and will conduct his first service next Sunday morning October 9, at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Rich is a graduate of Elon College and Duke University. He and his family moved into the church parsonage, 1612 Buffalo Street, on Tuesday of this week.

Fire Deaths Increase

Fire killed 12,550 persons in the United States and Canada last year, according to National Fire Protection Association estimates. This is an increase of 183 over the 1953 total, NFPA officials said.

YMCA Group Hears Interstate Secretary

George Simmons, interstate secretary of the YMCA, of Charlotte, spoke at the Victory dinner of the membership workers of the YMCA last Saturday evening. H. M. Angel introduced the speaker. Eight hundred and seventy-eight memberships were announced and membership drive prizes were awarded.

Mr. Simmons paid tribute to George Williams, a youth who failed as a farmer, and was apprenticed to the Textile Drapery Corporation in London, and who founded the Young Men's Christian Association in 1844. At first the growth was slow of YMCA, but it soon spread to the continent of Europe, where it enjoyed a program of expansion in western Europe. Later American businessmen, attending a World's Fair in England, recognized the YMCA's value and introduced it in America in 1851, at Boston.

The speaker pointed out that the YMCA had pioneered in the field of many nationally accepted sports and activities and that the YMCA introduced basketball to the American Youth, which now has become a national sport, and is played in practically every school, and industry, churches and community groups, YMCA and YMCA have teams and leagues.

"The YMCA also introduced camping in 1885, to American youth, and it spread across the entire nation, and moved out into other parts of the world. The YMCA introduced Boy Scouts to America that as grown into a great army of Scouts, and has taught boys to be prepared for every eventuality in life," he said.

The YMCA introduced the first gymnasium for physical exercise, many arts and group recreation. It also introduced the first indoor swimming pool, developed and taught the first courses in the art

of swimming, and the skills and techniques of life saving, water front safety, and today the highest and most rigid examinations known are given in training and preparing young men and women for Life Guard duty, he told the group.

The meeting was presided over by Wayne Cates, master of ceremonies. Cecil Elmore, chairman of the Membership Drive, and Frank Starling presented prizes to those who secured the most members during the drive. Entertainment was headed by Moir Ayers, who had Mrs. John B. Russell as soloist and Miss Sara Ingram, accompanist.

Wade Jenkins gave the invocation and Raymond Kincaid the benediction.

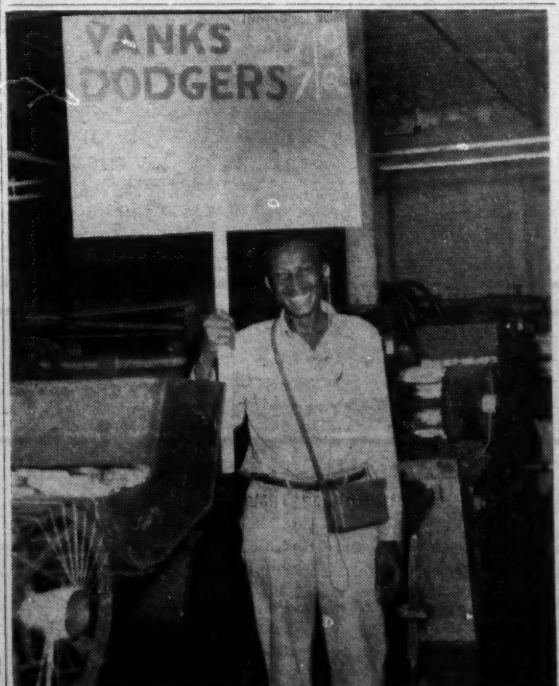
George Bennett of Print Works, won the first prize, an electric fryer, for securing the largest number of memberships, 104.

Howard Garner of Proximity won (Continued on page 4)



DOLLS FOR AFRICA—Martha Arnold, eight-year-old daughter of Cone Mills Personnel Director and Mrs. Chester Arnold is shown with the dolls she mailed to 32 little girls in the Happiness Club of the Methodist Mission in Old Umfali in South Africa. On Martha's suggestion,

circles of West Market Street Methodist Church contributed the dolls for Christmas. The above picture and a feature story about Martha's project appeared in The Women's section of last Sunday's Greensboro Daily News.



WALKING SCORE BOARD—Clarence (Rusty) Fuller, janitor for White Oak Plant office, kept employees in the plant informed on scoring during the final game of the World Series last Tuesday. Rusty was equipped with a portable radio with ear phone. He marked his placard in inning and walked from department to department. An electrical sign on the fence near the plant office also informed employees of the game's progress. Rusty says he really heard some interesting comments from baseball fans on his rounds that afternoon.

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY
PRINT WORKS
WHITE OAK



REVOLUTION
(Flannel and Rayon)
GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS

Edna Reidsville Elizabeth Harviel
 Eno Hillsboro Helen M. Johns and Edna S. Ellis
 Granite Haw River Bertha S. Clayton
 Minneola Gibsonville Opal S. Isley
 Randleman Randleman Roger Johnson
 Salisbury Salisbury Pauline Safrit
 Pineville Pineville Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)
 No communication of any sort or description, whether news or
 expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless
 accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will
 not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

Style Changes Affect Work

Style changes during the past few years have appreciably affected textile manufacturing.

For many years the style-setters have carried the garment wearing public through various cycles. For that reason certain fabrics became very popular and then faded and some even died. Years ago gingham was one of the more popular fabrics for women's wear, and yet, several years after that style trend had gained enormous popularity, gingham looms were left standing because the public no longer wanted gingham garments. Gingham has now come back in an improved way. They are made of better yarns, finished better than the oldtime gingham, and the patterns are better styled.

During the past ten years work clothes have gone through some marked changes, and although the old type work clothes are still worn, we find various types of new fabrics in newly styled work clothes.

There appears to be a trend toward lighter weight fabrics and we also find a growing popularity of vivid, bright printed effects for a multitude of apparel uses.

Some items which the public purchases, such as automobiles, are quite frequently changed, and everyone looks for differences in each year's new models. Garment styles have likewise been changed from time to time but the switch to other types of fabrics has not in the past been as pronounced as during the more recent years.

With such changes come many responsibilities that have to be shared by all persons involved in the manufacturing of textiles. Quite frequently it has meant changes in methods of work, equipment, and materials.

To satisfactorily meet the challenges of such changes, cooperative effort and proper training are most essential. With these changes, made more difficult by a very definite buyers' market insofar as textiles are concerned, have come the most severe quality demands ever experienced in the textile industry. To be successful in satisfying these quality requirements, working together and the development of the proper know-how are indispensable.

No keener competition exists in any business today than is experienced by the textile mills. The most successful mills are the ones that are prepared to make the necessary changes, meet the quality standards demanded by the buying public, and measure up in efficiency so as to hold costs down.

Mutual understanding of today's problems and a real desire to cooperate in meeting the standards demanded today have a lot to do with job security.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1955

Church	Mem- bership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Meth.	401	367	162	224
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	331	506
Church of God	245	230	171	290
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	173	230
Palm St. Christian	234	225	143	210
Proximity Methodist	594	323	176	190
Rankin Baptist	252	236	145	309
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	231	356
10th St. Baptist	565	423	316	650
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	141	260
Revolution Baptist	472	362	156	270
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	90	145
St. Paul Methodist	199	184	105	131

Believe It or Not!

WAY OUT IN FRONT!

BILLY HAUGHTON
 AT THE AGE OF 30
 IS AMERICA'S LEADING HARNESS RACER
 - A SPORT IN WHICH EXPERIENCE
 HAS ALWAYS PAID OFF
 IN 1953 HAUGHTON WON 116 RACES
 AND \$374,577.80
 IN 1954 HE WON 153 RACES AND
 \$415,577.75
 - A NEW HIGH IN MODERN TROTTING

"IN SINGLE OR DOUBLE HARNESS, IT'S THE PAYROLL SAVER WITH UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS WHO WINS THE RACE."

W. R. Haughton

FIFTY YEARS AGO HAUGHTON WAS WORKING AS A GROOM - AT \$7 A WEEK

NAM Exposition To Show Public on Tour "The U.S.A. of 1975"

Americans will get a look into the future—the United States of 1975—when the National Association of Manufacturers puts its traveling exposition "Americade" on the road this fall, it is announced by Henry G. Ritter, 3rd, NAM president.

Dramatizing the nation's progress and the opportunities ahead, the "Americade" is scheduled to start a nation-wide tour in October. The exposition will be staged in public auditoriums in cities throughout the country and, according to Mr. Ritter, it is designed to attract and interest people of all ages.

See The New Peaks

"Through animated exhibits and sound effects the exposition will give an intriguing picture of the nation's potential for new peaks of prosperity," Mr. Ritter said.

Pointing out that "Americade" will not be an industrial show and that no products will be displayed or promoted, Mr. Ritter added: "The exposition, which will be presented as a public service without admission charge, will cover every aspect of the American scene and it will be just as con-

cerned with the effects of the changes the next 20 years will bring, as with the changes themselves."

Surprises Planned

The "Americade" will explore the anticipated improvements in the areas of human and scientific progress by delving into population growth, job opportunities, the home, health, religion, education, transportation, energy, communications and food and clothing.

The NAM president said that the "Americade" plans avoid comic-book futuristic gadgetry but that the show will not suffer from lack of imagination.

"We are planning a few surprises that should attract wide interest, and the exposition will certainly be entertaining as well as informative," he explained.

When success turns a man's head it always leaves him looking in the wrong direction.



ANNOUNCING--- Toyland Santa's Headquarters

Layaway your toys now while stock is complete. \$1.00 deposit, with regular payments, will hold your gift until Christmas.

Grubb's Variety Store

McAdoo Heights

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

● MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
 ● SEE US FIRST

DIAL

3-9713

New and Used Car Financing
 Confidential • Low Cost
 Refinancing

DICK LEONARD FINANCE CO.

227 N. GREENE STREET

Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mrs. Maybelle Smith was honored with a birthday dinner at the American Legion Hut on Sunday. The dinner was given by her children.

East Mecklenburg High School held its first P.T.A. Meeting of the year Monday night in the school auditorium. Officers and committee chairmen were introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarver and baby, Tommy, spent Sunday at Asheville.

The workers of the Junior and Primary Dept. of Stough Memorial Baptist Church were treated with a fish and chicken supper at the river Saturday night.

Mr. H. C. Christmas is a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Ladies of the Methodist Church honored their Pastor's Wife with a going away party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Elmo Scott. Mrs. Summey received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. Hazel Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson is at home. He has completed his train-

ing with Uncle Sam's Navy. We are glad to have him home.



Miss Ella Jo Knight, daughter of Mrs. Arnie L. Knight celebrated her fourteenth birthday Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Moore is an employee of the Card Room.

Miss Dorothy Grace, employee of the Weave Room is a patient in a Charlotte Hospital.

Mr. Frank Ferguson, celebrated his birthday last Saturday. Employees of the Spinning Room wish him a very happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ellison spent last week end in Anderson, S. C., visiting Mr. Ellison's daughter.

Have a hard time getting up in the a.m.? A physician recommends twiddling the toes after the alarm goes off, to shake off sleepiness!

Mother-Baby Care Course Begins Tues.

A 12 hour Red Cross course in Mother and Baby Care designed especially for expectant mothers is scheduled to start on Tuesday, October 11th at 10:00 a.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 301 North Davie Street. This was announced by Mrs. James A. Knox, Jr. chairman of Home Nursing Committee, and will be taught by Miss Lake Allen, director of Nursing Services in

the local chapter. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10:00 a.m. until noon for 6 lessons, with completion scheduled for October 27. There is no fee for the course this community service being one of many financed through the Red Cross Annual Fund Campaign.

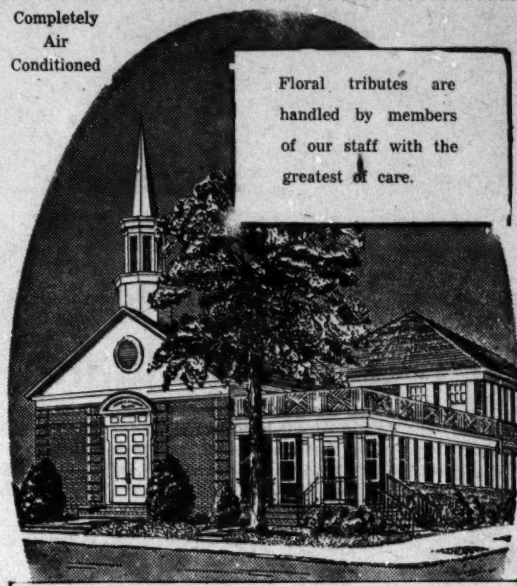
Women interested in enrolling are urged to register by calling the Red Cross Chapter House, 3-4481. Course in a combination of discussion, practice work in bathing the baby, preparation of formulas, bottles and other essential techniques for care of an infant and instruction in maintenance of good physical and mental health.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



Completely
Air
Conditioned

Floral tributes are
handled by members
of our staff with the
greatest of care.



Forbis & Murray

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
 515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165
 Enter Parking Area from N. Elm Street

good lighting
for
good grades



Take this wise tip from Reddy!

Homework troubles can often be traced to poor

study light. Work will be faster,

neater and more accurate with good

lighting. Good seeing makes studying easier

... better grades.

For further information call your Duke Power office.

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

Some Good Advice

Have you seen the most recent portrait of John A. Prone? Edison Lineberry followed him to the doctor's office the day he hurt his eye and got a picture of the M.D. giving John some good advice.

It seems that John was blowing off, or grinding, or changing travelers, or opening bales without protecting his eyes. The doctor treat-

ed his eye and put a patch over it. He says the eye will be all right in a week or so but John will have to wear the patch for at least 10 more days.

John knows he is lucky and says, "I don't mind wearing this patch because the Doc says my eye is going to get well. Gee! I might have lost it. From now on you won't find me around here without safety glasses or goggles."

Wearing that patch for two

weeks isn't much fun but John A. Prone knows that he is lucky. From now on he is going to take care of those eyes because he knows that he needs two good ones.

Look on your bulletin board for the picture of John A. Prone talking to his eye doctor. The advice he is getting is good advice for all of us.

World's shortest sermon, preached by a traffic sign: KEEP RIGHT!

'People's Capitalism' Is American Way

It is a "people's capitalism" we have in the United States, and this fact should be stressed in American propaganda aimed at communism, the United States Savings Bonds National Advisory Committee of Industrial Editors was told September 27 by Theodore S. Reppier, president of the Advertising Council, Inc. The Textorian manager is a member of the committee.

Mr. Reppier addressed the industrial editors when the group met at the Treasury Tuesday of last week with officials of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division to help plan a Savings Bonds sales promotion program for next year. "We have developed a new form of capitalism here in America," Mr. Reppier said. "It is quite different from the capitalism the old world knows. In our capitalism the people both supply the means of expansion of industry and receive the benefits. More than ever before, the savings of the 'little man' are invested in our country's progress."

Under Secretary H. Chapman Rose greeted the visitors on behalf of Secretary Humphrey. He



thanked them for their support of the Savings Bond Program over the years.

The committee attended a noon luncheon at the Treasury honoring Alex Raymond, noted cartoonist and creator of the comic strip, "Rip Kirby." National Savings Bonds Director Earl O. Shreve presented Raymond with a Treasury citation for his years of service to the Savings Bond Program.

C. S. Boler, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of Atlanta, is chairman of the Industrial Editors' Advisory Committee.

Christopher Columbus averaged 2 m.p.h. on his voyage which discovered America. Any more questions?

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Results

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club held the third 100 mile race from Lynchburg, Va. September 25 with 88 birds entered. The birds encountered rainy weather, which resulted in a slow race, and only eight places were posted at the end of the day. Coming in first was a bird owned by George Caudle at 369.60 yards per minute. 2nd, George Caudle at 368.34; 3rd, Bill Needham at 364.48; 4th, Arnold Tidwell at 351.75; 5th, Julius McDaniel at 341.19; 6th, Delbert Allred at 333.88; 7th, Clarence Barts at 322.12; and 8th, Charlie Hartsook at 316.49.

The Bible Speaks To Your Need

By Rev. W. L. Bennett, Pastor
Sixteenth St. Baptist Church

What is your favorite Bible verse? I dare say, if you are a Christian, it is Romans 8:28, which reads, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." No single verse in the Bible claims more than this one, and none offers more comfort to the believer in Christ.

To understand the text, we must see what it does not say as well as what it does say. The text does not say that all things work out for good to all people. Only to those who love God do all things work together for good. If a person rejects Jesus Christ and lives in sin, he cannot say, "All my experiences are being worked out by the Lord for my good." "All things" are not working together for good unless you are loving God and living for Him.

Also, this great promise must not be interpreted to say that "all things" within themselves are good. There is much that happens to the Christian that cannot be considered good by any standard, such as disease, bloody war, shattered hopes, murder, persecution. Still, all these things working "together," not separately, produce good for God's child. The word "together" is the key to the entire verse. "All things" are not good; neither are "all things" working for good. But the events that happened yesterday, the ones that happened today, the events that will happen tomorrow—all combined—will work out for good to them that love the Lord. How is this possible? Simply because the Sovereign, Omnipotent, Omnipresent, Omniscient, God makes it work out this way.

If God is especially watching over those who love Him, some of you will ask, "Why does He allow the same general run of events to happen to all kinds of people?" God sendeth the rain on the unjust as well as the just. He permits cancer and leukemia to torment saints as

well as sinners. He permits floods and wars to destroy the saved as well as the unsaved. Yes, the same kind of things happen to all people alike. BUT the results are not the same. The "wise" man built his house upon a rock; the "foolish" man built his upon the sand. The same rain descended, the same floods came, the same winds blew and beat upon the two houses alike. But the results were not the same at all. The house built on Jesus Christ stood firm as the Rock of Gibraltar; the one built on sin and unrighteousness fell to the ground.

Yes, we can know if we are truly born-again that "all things" are working together for our good. The question you need to ponder then is: Do I love the Lord, have I been born of His love so that I can claim the marvelous promise of Romans 8:28?

Arnold Tidwell's Bird Wins Two Places

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club's 2nd 150 mile race was flown October 2 from Charlottesville, Va. to Greensboro. Arnold Tidwell's birds placed first and second out of an entry of 108.

The first ten positions were as follows:

1st, Arnold Tidwell, 1151.96; 2nd, Arnold Tidwell, 1143.25; 3rd, Clarence Barts, 1131.68; 4th, Bill Needham, 1130.15; 5th, Homer Hamilton, 1127.22; 6th, Bill Needham, 1125.39; 7th, Homer Hamilton, 1124.06; 8th, Clarence Barts, 1118.46; 9th, Charlie Hartsook, 1111.23; 10th, Charlie Hartsook, 1109.54.

Next week's race will be held from Orange, Va., 175 miles. Then the club will hold 3 races from Washington, D. C.

There are strong signs that manufacturers of women's nylon hosiery are employing color as a powerful selling tool. One offers a range of six basic skin tones to choose from; another builds his promotion around "ensemble" colors—authentic fashion shades; while one important brand suggests, in its advertising, that women build their whole costume around one or more of its "new, provocative stocking colors."

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Wholesome and Refreshing

ORANGE CRUSH
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Greensboro, N. C.



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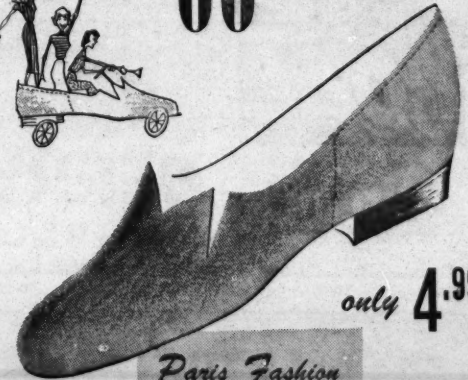
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as seen in Seventeen

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40th. Anniversary Sale
October 13th through 24th

Green Potted Plants 3 for .66	8" x 10" Raw Oak Framed Pictures .37 each
Homestyle Fudge lb. 23¢	Chocolate Covered Peanuts lb. 47¢

60 Gauge Lanolized Nylon Hose First Pair98 Second Pair02	Men's \$1.00 Nylon Stretch Hose 2 pair \$1.00
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\$1.19—18" x 36" Bath Mat Set .87	59c Billfolds .33
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\$1.69 Children's Flannel Lined Boxer Denim Dungarees \$1.00 pair	Assortment of \$3.98 Dolls \$2.97
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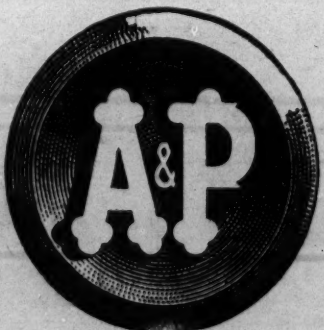
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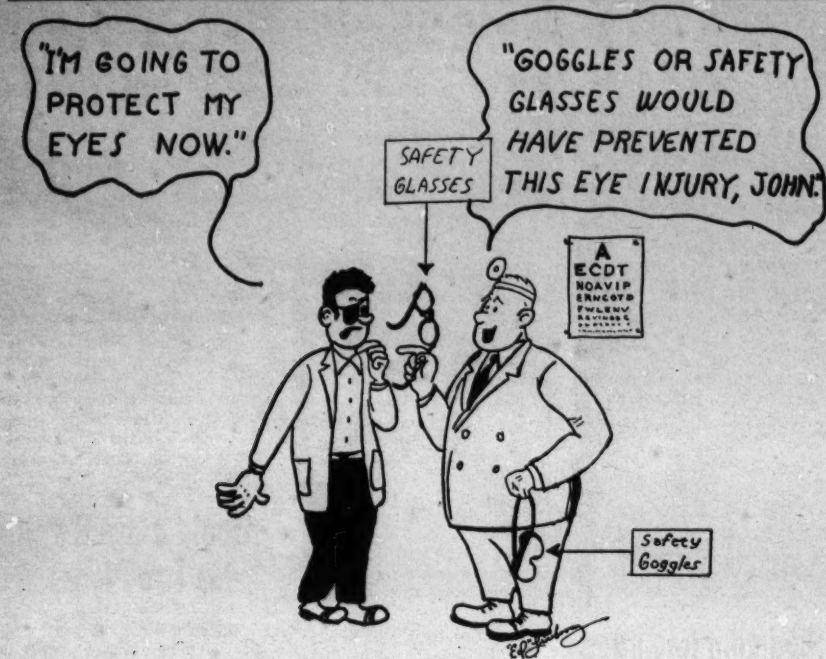
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NEW SAFETY POSTER—This is a new John A. Prone safety poster now on plant bulletin boards. See story on page 3, "Some Good Advice."



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY — Adele Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, 2418 Hubbard Street, celebrated her fourth birthday last Sunday with a party given by her parents. Twenty-eight guests were present. Mr. Thompson is employed in the Finishing Department at White Oak Plant.

Fire Hazard Check List

Aisles: Aisles should be kept clean and clear at all times, to prevent spread of fire as well as to provide ready exit in case of fire.

Stairways: Keep stairways clear of all obstructions.

Vertical Shafts: Elevator or other shafts would be enclosed with fire-resistant partitions and self-closing doors to prevent upward spread of fire.

Packing Materials: Packing materials should be stored in covered metal cans, lined bins with self-closing cover, or in fire-resistant vaults.

Sweeping Compound: Use only the approved type, which does not ignite spontaneously. Keep it in a closed can. Dispose of sweepings by burning or by removal from the building.

Open Flames: Don't use open flames near flammable or explosive materials. Keep pilot lights burning at all times. Extinguish all flames when not in use.

Ashes: Use metal containers for ashes; never use wooden or cardboard boxes. Keep ashes away from combustible materials.

Static Electricity: Observe all rules of your plant for prevention of static electric sparks. Be sure fuel lines are grounded before pumping gasoline or other flammable liquids.

Clothing: Don't wear oily or paint-soaked clothing near open flames, furnaces, or welding operations.

Machinery: Don't allow machinery to run unattended. Shut off motors and power when bearings overheat. Notify your foreman of any unusual behavior or heating of your equipment.

Motors and Generators: Keep well lubricated, and free from dust and dirt. See that circuits are protected with approved fuses or cut-out devices to prevent overload. See that belts and pulleys don't slip.

Paints and Oils: Liquids should be kept in raised drums equipped with dripless pumps, never with gravity faucets. Electric lights should have vapor-proof wiring and globe, and switch outside.

Gasoline and Thinners: Keep no more than one gallon on hand for actual needs. Use approved self-closing safety can. Don't smoke. Use extreme caution in handling all flammable liquids.

Drip Pans: Use metal pans under machinery where oil is used extensively. Never use sawdust or shavings.

Blow Torches: Keep clear of all combustible materials. Don't leave burning unattended. Refill only outdoors and from approved can.

Danger from Outdoors: Don't pile rubbish or debris near buildings. Keep all area-ways or spaces between buildings clear of boxes, crates, and packing materials.

Few Fires Funny

The demon Fire knows no laws, and he has a diabolical sense of humor besides. Here are some examples of fiery whimsy that happened during the past year:

Dennis Lowe of Nottingham, England, was traveling on a bus when he saw a smartly dressed woman in flames in a store entrance. He quickly jumped off to rescue her, only to discover he was about to save a tailor's dummy.

For 12 years a seminary near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., kept its own fire engine in a barn, waiting for a possible fire. One night last winter the barn burned, and the fire engine inside was destroyed.

In Bridgeport, Conn., firemen doused a blaze at a fire hydrant. They found that fumes from an underground gas line had seeped up about the hydrant base and ignited.

When their water supplies gave out in Comstock, Minn., firemen finally stopped a grocery store fire from spreading to an adjacent tavern by breaking beer bottles and dashing the contents on the saloon wall.

Probably the most expensive pizza pie in history belongs to Mrs. John A. Pacifico, Elizabeth, N. J. Baked along with it were \$500 in cash, four \$25 savings bonds, and a bank book—all hidden in a strong box in, naturally, the pizza oven.

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At Big Red Cooler

DRINK
Coca-Cola
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5'

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

'Cone Ladies League'

DATE	ALLEYS	9-10
Oct. 7	7-8	3-1
14	4-2	2-1
21	1-4	3-2
28	2-1	4-3
Nov. 4	1-3	2-4
11	3-2	4-1
18	1-2	3-4
25	3-1	4-2
Dec. 2	2-3	1-4
9	3-4	2-1
16	4-2	3-1
Jan. 6	1-4	3-2
13	2-1	4-3
20	1-3	2-4
27	3-2	4-1
Feb. 3	1-2	3-4
10	3-1	4-2
17	2-3	1-4
24	3-4	2-1
Mar. 3	4-2	3-1
10	1-4	3-2
17	2-1	4-3
24	1-3	2-4
31	3-2	4-1
Apr. 7	1-2	3-4
14	3-1	4-2
21	2-3	1-4

Teams: No. 1 Kool Springs Trailer Park, No. 2 Benlee's; No. 3 Summit Esso Service; No. 4 Edmond's Drug Store.

PATRONIZE YOUR SPONSORS!

A fire wrecked the Philadelphia Fire Marshal's office last summer. His office in fire headquarters was ruined by an explosion of highly flammable paper and fire crackers that has been seized for safekeeping.



"...former employer says you're quick with your hands."

Don't Risk Private Fire, Call Fire Department Early

Ask any fireman and he'll tell you that fires, like icebergs, often are largely concealed.

Because a bad fire can and too frequently does build up hidden and undetected in awl spaces, attics and under piles of rubbish, the smartest thing to do the minute anyone smells smoke or even suspects a fire is to call the fire department at once.

And calling the fire department just for an investigation is nothing to be ashamed of. Firemen without exception appreciate such alert action and you certainly will appreciate it, too, if they actually do find a fire.

Another word of caution about little fires that could be bigger than they seem: never over-estimate your own fire fighting ability—before attempting to fight even the smallest fire, first call the fire department.

partment:

When it actually comes to calling the fire department, most people for some strange reason would rather leave this simple, logical job to someone else. It's a fact that a number of buildings, according to National Fire Protection Association records, have burned to the ground while crowds stood around wondering why the fire department didn't show up.

Everybody had assumed that everybody else had turned in the alarm — and no one had.

Minutes count in any fire—so make sure, an alarm is turned in by calling the fire department yourself. And don't wait until an actual emergency forces you to learn how to do it quickly and correctly. Right now, learn the location of the nearest fire department, whether you know how to operate it properly.

Remember, too, to stay near the box after pulling the alarm so you can direct firemen right to the fire.

When telephoning, be certain that you know how to reach your home town fire department—this is especially important when several departments share the same

exchange.

Reporting a fire by phone, remember to give: the street and number; the name of the city or town; what's burning; and your own name and phone number.

YMCA GROUP HEARS

(Continued from page 2)

second prize a coca-cola box, for getting 66 memberships.

Others and their standings are: Minnie Woods, Office, third; Francis X. Kinney, White Oak, fourth; Pauline Russell, Proximity, fifth; Nell Robinson, White Oak, sixth; W. J. Marshburn, Revolution, seventh; Leola Jones, Proximity, eighth; Jackie Haislip, Office, ninth; Jeanette Brewer, Proximity, 10th; Thomas Coffey, Print Works, eleventh; Mrs. Lewis Brady, White Oak, twelfth; Jack Phillips, Revolution, thirteenth; Mary Phillips, White Oak, fourteenth; Stacy Jones, Proximity, fifteenth; Harvey Strickland, Proximity, sixteenth; Cecil Elmore, White Oak, seventeenth; Wylie Patterson, Proximity, eighteenth.

"A summer resort is where girls look for husbands, and husbands look for girls."—Bob Jacobson.

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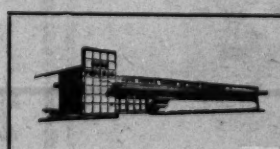
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